

St. Johnsbury Caledonian

COMMENCED AUGUST 8, 1837.

ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1889.

VOLUME 53--NUMBER 2724.

The Caledonian.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
C. M. STONE & COMPANY,
Opposite Athenaeum, St. Johnsbury, Vermont.
C. M. STONE. ARTHUR F. STONE.

TERMS OF THE CALEDONIAN.
In Caledonia and Essex Counties.....\$1.50
Six months to local subscribers.....75
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Outside Caledonia and Essex counties.....2.00
Single copies.....10
Clergymen in service, per year.....1.00
Each subscriber will find on his paper in
connection with his name, the date to which
he has paid. No other receipt is necessary.
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second-class matter.
ADVERTISING RATES.—For transient adver-
tisements, \$1.00 per line for first insertion,
25 cents per line for each subsequent inser-
tion. Small ads of six lines or less, 50 cents
first insertion. Liberal rates made to yearly
advertisers who employ more than 100 words
per week. The Caledonian goes into nearly every
household in St. Johnsbury, making it the
most desirable advertising medium that can
be used.

Weather Record.
At Bingham's Drug Store, for the week
ending Oct. 9, 1889.
Highest. Lowest.
Thursday.....48.....24
Friday.....50.....34
Saturday.....50.....38
Sunday.....45.....30
Monday.....44.....37
Tuesday.....45.....37
Wednesday.....51.....32

New Ads. in this Paper.
Fred G. Bundy—"Sole".
C. H. Chase—Agents Wanted.
First Nat'l Bank—Statement.
Charles Ingalls—Home for Sale.
Harry H. May—Vocal Teaching.
Merchants Nat'l Bank—Statement.
Alex. Dunnett—Poreolous Notice.
Mrs. C. M. Stone—Domestic Wishes or more.
C. S. Hastings—Endowment Bonds.
T. C. Clark's Est.—Commissioners Notice.

NEWS ABOUT HOME.

—The top of Kirby mountain was
white with snow Tuesday.

—W. J. Bray has the contract for
building the new Republican block
on the avenue.

—Opening sale of reserved seat
tickets to Y. M. C. A. course at Mu-
sic hall Tuesday night.

—The Standard Electric company
will light the Lyndonville railroad
shops with 118 incandescent lights.

—Elmer King, a young man from
the Centre was arrested for intoxica-
tion and fined \$5 and costs Saturday.

—John Emerson has sold his place
in Paddock village to David E. Har-
rington, and Mr. Emerson will move
to his farm.

—Holders of International button-
hole stock wear a smile because their
machine received one of the 35 grand
prizes at the Paris exposition. The
fact caused a rise in the stock.

—Walter Greenbanks of Danville
pleaded guilty before Judge Smith to
intoxication at the time of the fair
and was fined \$5 and costs. Mont-
pelier Watchman please keep tally.

—The new hotel at Bradford is de-
signed by Lambert Packard, archi-
tect, of this place, and the contract
for building is let to W. J. Bray. It
will be a handsome and convenient
structure of 35 rooms.

—Pearl F. Blodgett, one of our ac-
tive insurance men, received a severe
kick from his horse which he was at-
tempting to catch one day last week,
bruising his left arm and side consid-
erably. "Moral: Insure in the Trav-
ellers'."

—The opening of the extension of
the Maine Central from Lunenburg
to Fabyans is celebrated by an ex-
cursion to Portland this morning by
a special train. The low rates also
enable to Boston and tickets are
good until next Saturday.

—There were 43 passengers on the
midnight train from Portland yester-
day over the Lake road, 28 of them
in the sleeper. This train now comes
over the Maine Central to Lunen-
burg and connects here with the
night express from Boston.

—The evening train north which
takes the place of the New York ex-
press has been well patronized this
week, and will be a popular train
this winter. It starts from White
River Junction after the trains from
Springfield and Boston have arrived.

—A French lad attempted to cross
between the cars of a shifting train
at the depot Wednesday morning
when the train started up and he
was knocked down. Officer West
saw him and threw him off the track.
It was all done in a few seconds and
had it not been for Mr. West the boy
would have lost a leg.

—The 40th annual meeting of the
state teachers' association will be
held at St. Albans Oct. 24-26. Prin-
cipal Ranger of the Lyndon Institute,
a member of the executive commit-
tee will address the teachers upon
"Methods in Algebra." The rail-
roads and hotels offer reduced rates.

FAST TIME FOR LONG DISTANCES.

The Caledonian representative who
went in the Raymond excursion to
Sioux City, Ia., reached home Tues-
day and an account of the trip will
appear in next week's paper. The
outward run of 1567 miles from Bos-
ton was made in 57 hours, including
necessary stops, and the journey
home, which included four hours stop
at Chicago and three hours at Niaga-
ra Falls, was made in 64 hours. De-
ducting stops the average run of the
train was 30 miles an hour. For a
train of six heavy Pullman vestibule
cars this is remarkable time for so
long a distance. Sioux City is just
about half-way across the continent.

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. N. Randall is in Boston this
week.

Mrs. Abbie M. McNeil is spending
the week in Boston.

Mrs. D. A. Morrison is in Boston
this week after a stock of millinery.

Mrs. A. M. Gilbert of Savannah,
Ga., is visiting at Dr. H. C. Newell's.

Miss Alice Sage of Berlin, Conn.,
has come here to remain for the present.

Hugh C. Moore is in town. He ex-
pects to spend the winter at Colora-
do Springs.

George H. Hastings of Boston,
spent the Sabbath with his parents
in this place.

Miss Minnie Cushing of San Fran-
cisco is visiting her cousin, Agnes
Trainer, in this place.

Julius Houghton of Boston has
been visiting friends in this place and
Lyndon the past week.

E. A. Silsby, manager of the Inter-
national telegraph company, has
been in New York this week.

Mrs. Harvin Paddock is spending
a month with her brothers in Chi-
cago, Harry and Walter Hawes.

E. H. Blossom and family left yester-
day for Poland Springs, Maine,
where they propose to spend a couple
of weeks.

J. E. Jones, formerly of this place,
has recently accepted a position in
the prescription department of Jos.
T. Brown & Co., Boston druggists.

Professor and Mrs. Henry Fair-
banks are in attendance upon the na-
tional council of Congregational
churches at Worcester, Mass., this
week.

Rev. F. E. Davison of this place has
been engaged in revival work at
Waterbury of much interest. He
goes to Middlebury for same work
next week.

H. D. Whitney, who has been read-
ing law with Bates & May the past
year, leaves soon for Chattanooga,
Tenn., where he intends to practice
his profession.

Dr. S. T. Brooks of this place is
down on the program to give a pa-
per at the annual meeting of the
state medical meeting to be held at
Barlington tomorrow and tomorrow.

Capt. E. F. Griswold left Monday
morning for an extended trip which
will take him in his old stamping ground
while a soldier and a prisoner in Vir-
ginia. He expects to be gone until
November.

G. F. Ferguson of McIndoes Falls
takes the place of ticket agent in
this place during the absence of Mr.
Henderson.—William Monroe of Sher-
brooke takes the place of Edward P.
Little as night clerk.

L. D. Hazen left yesterday for
North Carolina, where, in company
with some other New England men,
he goes to look over a large tract of
pine timber land about 75 miles
south of Raleigh. C. D. Tarbell of
Littleton accompanies him.

Dr. Joseph T. Herrick of Springfield,
Mass., declines the prohibition party
nomination for representative. He
says he will not run for that or any
other office for any party. Neverthe-
less Doctor Herrick is the kind of man
the country needs in public office.

O. H. Henderson, ticket agent at
this place, has been offered the po-
sition of superintendent of a railroad
in a Western state and goes next
week to look over the ground.
While all hope he will not leave St.
Johnsbury, the offer is a flattering
one to a very deserving man. Mr.
Henderson expects to leave the first
of November for a month or six
weeks' trip to California.

Engene M. Dolloff of this place was
married to May E. Grow, of Rock-
port, Mass., Sept. 25th. Mr. Dolloff
has been a law student in Lawyer
Dunnett's office in this place until
within a few weeks. The bride is the
adopted daughter of Dr. T. R. Grow
formerly of this place, and is well
known here. Among those who sent
presents from this place are Mrs. A.
H. McLeod, Mrs. George Wheeler,
George P. Moore and Mrs. A.
C. Prior.

VERMONTERS AT GETTYSBURG.

About 500 Vermonters attended
the dedication of the state monu-
ments at Gettysburg yesterday in-
cluding these from this place: Capt.
P. D. Blodgett, French F. Garlick,
Henry Carrick, George H. Cross,
William Daniels, Capt. E. F. Gris-
wold, Emory Hovey and son of Wa-
terford, Alfred Harris, Gen. H. K.
Ide, W. C. Powers, Judge Walter P.
Smith and H. E. Ward.

A RARE AND USEFUL GIFT.

The letter from Rev. C. M. Lam-
son, elsewhere printed, tells its own
story. There is nothing to add to
what has so well been said. This
museum is but another valuable leg-
acy to a town that has so frequently
been the recipient of educational and
useful gifts from members of the Fair-
banks family. We believe that the
donor does not desire praise for this
gift so much as he wishes that the
people should visit the museum and
learn from studying its treasures to
love "the good, the beautiful and the
true" in nature which have been so
lavishly bestowed by the bountiful
Giver of all. It will be ingratitude
indeed if our people do not properly
appreciate and make use of such a
rare and costly benefaction. We be-
lieve that they will.

THE FAIRBANKS MUSEUM.

*Another Useful and Manifold Gift to
St. Johnsbury.*

To the Editor of the Caledonian:—
Some pleasant information having
recently come to me it is my desire
that all interested should share it.

Our citizen and friend, Col. Frank-
lin Fairbanks, has had for many
years a desire and a plan for a work
that should be of permanent interest
and value to St. Johnsbury and vicin-
ity. Having special interest himself
in popular science and in collections
that instruct us as to the mode of
living of other races and in other
ages, he has for many years gathered
from various sources specimens that
represent the life of nature and of
man. This labor has been to him a
refreshment in the exacting duties of
a busy life. But the controlling mo-
tive in all, has been something larger
than his own pleasure. He has col-
lected material that should have
value for the education and the larger
views of life for the whole commu-
nity. It has long been his wish that
the village should have another im-
portant and worthy attraction and
another institution for its improve-
ment. Having consulted many
prominent educators and men of
practical knowledge he has at last
perfected his plans and is to put them
in immediate execution.

He intends to erect at once a
Museum that shall be at the same
time an architectural ornament for
our town and a building adapted
in all its arrangement for popular
scientific instruction. This Museum
is to be erected on Main street be-
tween Prospect and Charles streets.
The building will extend north and
south from ninety to a hundred feet.
Joined to this toward the west will
be another about fifty feet long. By
this is the arcade through which the
entrance reached by the tower that
stands at the juncture of the two
parts of the building. The main part
will be given both floor and gallery,
to cases and tables for the collections
of the Museum. The other part will
consist of two rooms, the larger for
classes or lectures, the smaller for a
scientific library and purposes of
study or consultation. Arrangements
are also made for a working
department and a room for the pre-
paration of the specimens. The
whole building is to be so elevated
as to make the architecture appear
as a growth out from the ground and
at the same time secure rooms in the
basement that shall be both light
and dry.

Col. Fairbanks has already made
important collections for the illustra-
tion of ornithology, mineralogy,
entomology, conchology and ethnology.
These collections are to be in-
creased that they may become good
working collections for the student
in those sciences. Valuable illustra-
tions of these for which no private
residence has the space will be
brought to this town as soon as a
place is prepared to receive them.
Abundant space is also to be provid-
ed for complete collections of local
science. It is expected that before
many years the biologist will be able
to find here a comparatively complete
illustration of the fauna and flora of
our town and county. The natural
history of our country is to be studied
through the efforts of local organiza-
tions. Local museums and societies
are to furnish the observers, who, by
co-operation with other societies and
observers will secure the advance in
the knowledge of natural science.
Other museums have already prom-
ised their active sympathy and as-
sistance.

But the first object of the founder
of the Museum was not to make a
monument of science, a dead and use-
less excellence, he wishes to present
to the community something that
shall excite interest and study and
teach the habit of observation. He
wishes to be brought close to the
life of nature. He wishes it to be
open to the children in the schools
and to those who have the humblest
desire for knowledge of nature. He
hopes to so arrange it that all shall
have a desire to enter it as they now
enter the library to find out about
things. It will be a great good if our
young are excited not to study books
but to nature more. It will be an
advantage to us all if we can be
taught to take walks and see some-
thing and bring home something.
The community needs a place that
shall be a center for all the scientific
interest and study of the town and
county, a place where, whatever is
found by the student of nature can
be brought and tested; a place where
individual owners of collections or
curiosities of which few can get the
advantage, so long as they are pri-
vate, can deposit them where they
will be safe and useful. It is a mat-
ter of glad interest that we are to
have such an institution.

It is probable that the foundations
for the building will be laid before
the winter and that the Museum will
be erected during the spring and sum-
mer of 1890.

We are told on authority to do
good and communicate. It requires
two to obey the commandment, one
to do good the other to communi-
cate. As a friend of the true advance
of our village life obeys the first, the
second is most cheerfully obeyed by
Yours, C. M. LAMSON.

RECENT DEATHS.

Blunt.

It was with unfeigned grief that
this community learned last Satur-
day of the death of Gen. Blunt; for
although he had not been a resident
of this place since July, 1861, those
now living who knew him then re-
tain a kindly remembrance of this
worthy citizen and true patriot.

Gen. Asa P. Blunt died at his home
in Manchester, N. H., last Friday,
Oct. 4, after a week's illness of brain
fever. He was born in Danville, but
when quite a young man he removed
to St. Johnsbury and was for many
years draughtsman and at the head
of the pattern shop in the scale
works. He built the house on South
Park now owned and occupied by
Elijah D. Blunt.

Some years before the war broke
out among the rebels, he was ap-
pointed by the government as adju-
tant of the Third regiment of
Vermont volunteers, and since
that time has been almost continual-
ly in the military service of the United
States. In October, 1862, he was
appointed colonel of the 12th regim-
ent Vt. volunteers, and commanded
that regiment during its term of ser-
vice. After the capture of General
Stoughton he took command of the
second Vermont brigade, and com-
manded it till General Stannard as-
sumed the command. He received
various promotions for meritorious
services and filled many positions of
responsibility and honor. From
May 1, 1877, to January 1, 1888, he
was in charge of the government
military station at Fort Leavenworth;
since then and at the time of his
death he held the position of depot
quartermaster at Boston. On Sat-
urday, September 28, he received a
brevet as major-general of the United
States army, and would have been
placed on the retired list October 19,
1890.

Such in brief is the record of a man
who was every inch a soldier and
patriot. Although he won an envi-
able record in the war, it was while
governor of the military prison at
Fort Leavenworth that he did his
country distinguished service.

When he assumed command there it
was little better than a stockade of
undisciplined stragglers. By his re-
markable organizing powers and
mechanical ability he brought order
out of chaos, built workshops, beau-
tified the station, cultivated the fields
and gardens and thus made the pris-
oners not only a source of income to
the government, but also much
healthier, happier and better men.

Gen. Blunt was one of the commit-
tee sent by New Hampshire to meet
President Harrison in Boston the
last of August and invite him to visit
the Granite state. Later the Gen-
eral came to West Randolph at the
time of the general muster where he
met his old companion of the Third
regiment, Secretary Proctor, also
Gen. Scofield and many other old
friends. For several weeks after-
wards he was with his family at
Danville, his native town, and re-
turned to Manchester only a short
time before his fatal illness. He left
a wife and one daughter. His only
son, Henry, was buried just as he
had entered manhood, on a beautiful
slope near Fort Leavenworth, and
for whom the father never ceased to
mourn.

Joslyn.

Hiram Joslyn, aged 65, died very
suddenly at his home on Cherry
street, early Saturday morning, Oct.
5. Mr. Joslyn had been subject to
bad asthmatic turns in which he al-
most lost consciousness and even
fainted. His wife returned from New
York Friday and Mr. Joslyn was as
well as usual through the evening.
About midnight he was taken with
one of his bad spells and died at two
o'clock. Mr. Joslyn was born in
Kirby, but came to this place from
West Concord a dozen years ago and
had kept a boarding house during
his residence here. He leaves a wife,
one son and daughter. The son
keeps the public house at West Con-
cord. Burial was had at West Con-
cord Sunday.

An incident in connection with Mr.
Joslyn's last days will be of interest
here. One night some two weeks
ago, after Mrs. Joslyn had gone to
New York, Mrs. Shattuck, a neighbor,
heard a dog barking violently and
continuously in the Joslyn barn. Fi-
nally she got up and aroused the fam-
ily, when they found Mr. Joslyn in the
barn helpless and nearly unconscious.
He was carried into the house and
cared for and soon recovered, but he
would have lain in the barn until
morning and perhaps died there had
it not been for the dog which
aroused Mrs. Shattuck.

Haynes.

T. C. Haynes died suddenly at his
home on Eastern avenue early Sun-
day morning, in his 55th year. Al-
though Mr. Haynes had been in fail-
ing health for some time his death at
this time was unexpected. He was
born in Hardwick, a son of Dr. T. C.
Haynes, and came to St. Johnsbury
in 1856. After working in the scale
shops six years he opened a photo-
graph gallery on Eastern avenue
where for the past 28 years he has
carried on business. Some fifteen

years ago he lost his left arm from
disease of the bone, and his health
has not been robust since that time.
His life was insured in the Connecti-
cut mutual for \$2,150 and in the
Knights of Honor for \$2,000. He
leaves a widow. Their only child
died Oct. 5, 1874.

Flint.

Mary B. West, widow of the late
Loami B. Flint, died at her home on
Main street, Monday, Oct. 7, after a
long illness, in her 77th year. Mrs.
Flint was born in Charlestown,
N. H., but came to this town early
in life and at her death was one of the
longest-time residents of the village.
Her husband died a year and one
week before her. There are four chil-
dren surviving. Mrs. M. W. Dalton
of Danville, is one of the place.

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out among the rebels, he was ap-
pointed by the government as adju-
tant of the Third regiment of
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had entered manhood, on a beautiful
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mourn.

Other Deaths.

Some of the older residents of the
Caledonian will remember Horace
Knight, who went to California
from Waterford in 1852. He died at
Adin, Sept. 23, at the age of 77. His
widow, she that was Almira Conant
of Irasburg, survives him. He was
also a brother of Mrs. L. Bingham
of this place and Mrs. Jacob Ide
of Passumpsic.

Mrs. George S. Morris died at her
home in Summerville, Oct. 7, of ty-
phoid fever. Just one week previous
they buried their little daughter Lucy
of the same disease. There is an in-
fant child only left to the husband
and father.

FREE DELIVERY, ONCE MORE.

"From free delivery good lord deliv-
er us!" was the exclamation of a
few last week before they saw the
Caledonian which enjoined them to
"possess their souls in patience." Of
course anything of such a magnitude
as delivering the mail all over this
part of Caledonia county by men un-
der this place and Mrs. Jacob Ide
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